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The Cleveland Heraid, in an article en-thed Lieutenant General Grand P. Cratic reign in that city. His intimate retitled "Lieutenant General Grant's Re- lations with the rebel emissaries in Cana- and new wells are going down almost port," accuses the Lieutenant General of da during the war, and his advocacy of writing under the "influence of partiali- peace at almost any price, did not tend to

ties and produces." It says:

" Legement of country in his report, sads nothing commendable in Butler, but in his statement of everything danger of a rupture of the party.

"The constitutional Amendment.

Twenty of the twenty-five States legality of the Potomac, so called, under Meade, was a defeat, until the final closing scene, when Sherman's march drew Loe from Richmond, yet the bare recital of the facts are given by Grant, without one word of comment, or one syllable of censure, but the highest possible compliment paid to comment, or one symbole compliment paid to full meaning and scope will be seen by its General Meade, its commander.

"Butler's falling back from Drury's Bluff on the 16th of May, and intrenching "ARTICLE XIII.

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the Appointation rivers at their confluence. | county, vice Amanda A. Adam he time, frem his arrivat at City Point Wm. B. Francis, Gillespieville, Ross coun

> ercial that the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company, at a recent meet ing, determined to extend the Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad from Youngstown, press,

ATE LEGISLATION."

Ohio, to Pittsburgh, a project that has Two unlattoes, brothers, living in St. Clair township, Lorain county, were at-tacked on Saturday night by three white rowdies. One of the rowdies was killed

ral: "His array, though in a position of lumbus Journal, is rendered somewhat ment security, was as completely shut off improbable by the fact that there is no m further operations directly against such township as St. Clair in Lorain

The Library of Tamerine, Le Nord, of Brussels, alluding to th aired bravery and the most obstinute all the nations he subjugated—Armenians, Georgians, Syrians, &c. —in that city, forbidding their removal under a peculity forbidding their removal under a peculi

the manuscripts are still in Sa We quote from Le Nord: coeded with great difficulty in obtaining ventured in, notwithstanding the fearful perils which, he was told, were to be en-

He picked up one volume, the worlen binding of which came off in dust when handled. It was a work written in the the Army of the Potomae drove Lee from the Rapidan to the North Anna during the time occupied by Butler in taking up a "sufe position."

Butler's commit lance to be co-operative, handled. It was a work written in the Armenian dislect with Greek characters, and entitled, "Bistory of the Ancient Heroes of all Nations, by the Pontiffs of the Temple of Diana and Mars." Another volume was a history in Armenian without a title. Next he saw a Georgian manuscript and an Argentian Ribb.

responsible for the following: Benzine and Lubricating Oils.

"promptitude of his movements," and did not learn, palmed off a woman of ill-fame, and the not truthfully have made such an apology upon a hotel keeper of this city a few of the same with the hog cholera for Benjamin Fisher Batler at the time with the for the night. In the morning has a policy of the same with the for the night. In the morning has a policy of the same with the for the night. In the morning has a policy of the same with the for the night. In the morning has a policy of the same with the for the night. In the morning has a policy of the night. In the morning has a policy of the night. or as House A companied to pay for, amounting to ordered to assign a subordinate, some \$18. What next?"

examples and cattering the most first amounting to fatted and ready for slaughtering."

Hornee Greely publishes a letter in the National Intelligeneer stating that he is place in a new well on the "Patrick Farm" three miles west of Clarion. at Washington for the purpose of trying party. We were not aware that the working at the United States well, and party exhibited any symptoms of rup- much oil was being brought up with the

the physician we would employ. His Ocean well. It is stated that the oil excitement run News, nided in perpetuating the Demo-

da during the war, and his advocacy of peace at almost any price, did not tend to harmonize the party with which he claimed to act. There is, however, no on Oil Spring run, Laurel run, and Alum

Oil matters at Smith's Ferry o

ized in Beaver on the 29th inst.

The property on which this compa proposes to operate is located in the rocky liams well that is producing double the land run region. The company intend to commence the boring of a well imme-

Military Prisoners Discharged from Ohio Penitentiary. The military prisoners confined in the tire absence of the traits of character here attributed to him. In order to sustain its assertion, the Herald assails Generals Major General Palmer in at least three cases for assisting slaves to Jeave Kentucky, having found true bills against Major General Palmer in at least three in number to the expected guests, on each of the War Department, on the 11th his case came up before Judge Johnson, of market by an enassertion, the Herald assails Generals Meade and Hunter, whilst it enters into a glowing panegyric of Gen. Butler. Let us look at the facts, for it is in the light of us look at the facts and the number of us look at the circuit Court, on Wednesday of last the c

Col. Royal Taylor, Ohio State Commisting the 5th Butler occupied City Point without opposition, and on the 6th had his endere command in position there. This was the point Gen. Grant had directed him to secure as a base, and so far all had gone well. The rebel force had been in the main concentrated in Meade's front, leaving Butler's line of advance comparative, but yours are in uncertainted. Instead of pushing forward immediately toward Richmond, Butler seemed to forget that the movement of postuasters have just been announced:

Col. Royal Taylor, Ohio State Commissions the Federal Constitution before the entrance of the Emperor and Empress the men are arranged in Kentucky, and consequently all penal door, with the ladies of the party opposite to them. The Emperor, preceded by his Chamberlain and holding the Prince Imperial by the hand, passes along the line of the slave, and consequently were not in force at the time the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal door, with the ladies of the party opposite to them. The Emperor, preceded by his Chamberlain and holding the Prince Imperial by the hand, passes along the line of the slave, and consequently were not in force at the time the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal door, with the ladies, criminal acts of the Federal Constitution before the exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal of the return of the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal of the return of the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal of the return of the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal of the return of the indictment in this case, and at that time slavery did not exist in Kentucky, and consequently all penal of the return of the indictment in this case of the E n force, because to authorize a judgm neginst the violation of such a law it

> to whom such reading matter could pro-fitably be sent. The names rolled in upon Major Stearns, in response to these circu-lars, to an extent that soon compelled him to organize a bureau of clerks to carry on the business. He then made an arrangement by which a Thursday's issue of the Boston Daily Advertiser, filled with articles and contributions on the subject of equal suffrage, was mailed, prepaid, to uch speeches as, by this time were making through the country on this topic. The list swelled daily, until it contained 20,000 names, and was, practically, a net-work covering most of the towns and villages of

tion of these liberal souls was not ther it until now, Major Stearns has estab-lished a weekly paper, called "The Right Way," of which 50,000 copies are regular-ly sent by mail into every State and Tertory in the Union, without any cost to the receiver, either in subscription or postage. Under such circumstances, may well be doubted if equal suffrage he

George L. Stearns, of Boston. A striking curiosity has lately been dis-covered in Nevada Territory. It is

unless he desires a full ventilation of his diregory Kaharagy Garabed, of the Archery of Venice. The notes of folly as a commander in the menian Academy of Venice. The notes of this translation (pages 348 et seq.) contain the account of Al. Khatcadeur's exping and snarling at the heels of one who is his superior not only in rank, but course in Philadelphia:

The Corydon (Ind.) Democrat of the a ten-pound note to his friend.-[Eco int profound strategist assurped control the woman and caused the failure of, an expediction of the control that be control to the control to

THE RIVER PATR.

BY JOHN O. WHITTIES. No bird song floated down the bill. The tangled bank below was still; No rustle from the birchen stem, No ripple from the water's hem. The dust of twilight round us grow. We felt the falling of the dew; For, from us, sre the day was done. The wooded hills shut out the sun. But on the river's farther side We saw the hill-tops glorified—

WILL A

With us the damp, the chill, the gloom; With them the sunset's resy bloom; While dark through willowy vietus seen, The river rolled in shade between. From out the darkness where we trod, We gured upon those hills of God, Whose light seemed not of moon or san We spake not, but our thought was cite. We mused, as if from that bright shore Beckoned our dear ours gone before; And stilled our beating hearts to hear The voices list to mortal ear! Sudden our pathway turned from night; The hills swang open to the light; Through their green gates the sunshine shows A long, slant splender downward flowed. Down glade and glen and bank it relied; It bridged the shaded stream with gold; And borne on piers of mist, affird So," prayed we, " when our feet draw near The river, sark with mortal fear, And the night cometh chill with dew. O, Father, let thy light break through So let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with faith the sunless tide!

> And in thy beckening angels know. The ilear ones whene we level is low. Imperial Amusements. THE COMPLEGNE FETES.

So let the eyes that full on estth, On thy eternal hills look forth;

The Economea gives the following in-teresting details of the etiquette observed during the Compiegne fetes. On the morning of the arrival of a party, the Marechal des Logis hands over to the Daniel Hardsock, private, D. 80th O. V.
L. violation of the 6th article of war, one year.

Wm. L. Brown, —, 1-1 O. V. L., desertion, six months.

Wm. Konntz, private, 5th Ohio Battery, conduct prejudicial to good order, six months.

Summel Laird, private, E, 2d O. H. A. Sentenced to be shot, commuted to imprisonment for term of service.

The military critic of the Herald asserts that "Sherman's march drew Lee from Richmond." When it is remem-sel is considered decisive in the case, and will only be noticed:

tion of Judge Johnson's opinion:

"An indictment was returned on this day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, which charges him is day, by the Grand Jury of Jefferson counties, where him is the huissier or valet whose card tout, the huissier or valet whose card May. Mende was to attack Lee and press him closely. Butler was to move up the south side of the James river and Jemonstrate directly against Richmond. When it is remembered that Lee got out of the rebel capital under the pressure of a sound threshing inflicted by Meade and Sheridan, under Sutler's movement would necessitate the weakening of Lee's army to defend the rebel capital, else the surrender of it into our hands. The former would enable Meade whip and drive Lee; the latter would place Butler's army in the intrenchments of Richmond and in the rear of Lee, who could then be grushed between the two straines. The movement was begun by both armies on the 4th, as appointed. On

This review, as it were, over, the En-

peror crosses over to the ladies; the Em-

press to the gentlemen, and chat almost

success; the Emperor to a mother of her success; the Emperor to a mother of her son, perhaps with his regiment in Mexico; the Empress to paterfamilias of his boy's last prize won at the Lycee Bonaparte or Sainte Barbe. She is well up in the history of every family and has-startled more than one fresh arrival by remarking that their little Victor or Louis was the same age as the Prince Imperial, but at least an inch taller. The announcement of dinner by Adjutant Garreral Rokin interrupts these causeries Unless a sovereign Princess be present powers to the furtherance of the single po-litical idea embedied in the words "equal suffrage." His plan is a simple one, but, as the result has proved a most thorough suffrage." His plan is a simple one, sather walls alone to be she walks alone to be she Sevres excited the admiration even of a Seves excited the admiration even of artists by its beauty of design and the delicacy of its paintings. The band of the Imperial Guard performs during the dinner from a neighboring gallery; the sound of the music is therefore softened by its coming from a certain distance, and by no means interrupts conversation. On qui ting the dining-room the same ceremonial is observed as on entering—the Emperor leading the Empress to the Gallerie des Cartes, where coffee is served, the cup of the Emperor being handed to him by the Prefet du Palais on a gold tray. The Empress, as soon as coffee is partaken of, notifies to the gentlemen her permission for them to retire to the smoking-rooms, while she moves to the Salon de Famille, where as many guests as please follow her occasionally guests as please follow her, oceasio luring the evening returning to the Gal-erie des Cartes, where the Emperor usu ally plays at quoits. Several games are to be found at the far end of this splendid 111 is of manogany, about six yarus in length. At one end is a white mark, sur rounded by concentric eircles. Two play ers, armed with leaden quoits, one side of which is covered with cloth, throw which is covered with cloth, throw a quait (pulets,) the object being to approach as near as possible to the white mark. The pains the Emperor takes to throw his pulets is inconcievable, and he heats every one except Princess Anna Murat. The Empress usually plays the game of solitaire baguemandier with the ladies. Sometimes as about a corner interpreted by imes the whole scene is interrupted b e barking of the Emperor's favorite do Nero, who, in spite of the efforts of Felix, dire icir Nero, if he detects an angr tone lies down at once, and waits till th tea is served, and, though he despises ter

New, who, in spite of the choice of Felix, the Emperor's valet, bursts into the aston-ished company and jumps upon his Im-perial master. The Emperor valuely re-monstrates, "Fh. blen, Nero, que emoz-rout

and only patronizes Brisea, a terrier of Marshal Valllant's, with whom he is reported to be on intimate terms. Lord Palmerston's first acceptance of high office was related by himself the year before last, apropos of a last said to have been made and won by the late Mr. Milne, Glossy, and the Head free from markable abilities and acquirements, warkable abilities and acquirements, at though somewhat of an idler in his youth.

Very He was lounging in a club when he over-be pre-beard a college friend saying that something was as unlikely as "Bob Milnes becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer."

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ties and prejudices." It says:

Bluff on the 16th of May, and intrenching himself, Grant speaks of as being 'in a bottle strongly corked,' not even giving Butler any credit for gaining a safe position. On the other hand, when Hunter made his march from the Kanawha to Lynchburg, in the same month, that officer was ordered to march by the way of Charlotteaville yet he saw fit to go by way of Lexington, sha thus was mer at Typenburg by the rebels, and obliged, from want of ammunition, to retreat to the Kanawha."

All of this is the first transfer of the part of t

All of which is as far from the truth as gnorance or malice could make it. Gen. truth alone that these questions can be finally settled. At the opening of the pring campaign of 1864, Gen. Meade's occupied a position on the north ank of the Rapidan, confronted by Lee on the south side, whilst Butler held Forest Monroe with the Army of the James. Mende's "objective point" was Lee's army Butler's "objective point" was Richmond So directed the Lieutenant General. Both rmies were to move on the 4th day of

on the 6th, to his partially successful at- ty, vice Wm. S. Farrebee, resigned. ack on Drury's Bluff on the 13th, seems to have been occupied in a mid on the Pe-ersburgh and Richmond railroad, and ered forces in the Carolinas and bring hem up to checkmate Butler. On the 6th acy attacked and drove him back into his trenchments. This enabled them to for-

Richmond as if it had been in a bettle During the week that Butler delayed his leaving Lee's whole army to oppose Meade, the Army of the Potomac was en-

bled to advance only by the most deter-

apidly as his instructions contemplated, of severe punishment. This prohibition has been regarded, and in all probability Richmond or detach troops for its defence Cither would have secured a brilliant sucsess to our arms. In the face of these M. Khatcadour, a learned Orientalist, such icts, how presumptuous for Butler's riends to assert, as the Horald does, that almost every move by the Army of the Potomac, so called, under Mesde, was a lefeat." It is a perversion of the truth wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor,

and other well-fought fields. Notwith-fauding the failure of Butler to create a fiversion in Meade's favor, the Army of the Potomac whipped Lee and drove him. ess on the 5th and 6th of May, and then grand his position on the 7th. Although

the whole plan of the movement and pro-a volume of Arabic poetry; several works racted the campaign from a few days or he venks to eleven months. For this he deires to be written down a strategiat. But | tional Rising of Christian Armenia in the this was not his only blunder. His military career was conspicuous only as one of failure, so far as military strategy was concerned. His single strategic achievement was the removal was obliged to leave. M. Khat-For this let him have proper credit; but unless he desires a full ventilation of his career of folly as a commander in the desires a full ventilation of his career of folly as a commander in the distribution of this career of folly as a commander in the distribution of this career of folly as a commander in the distribution of this translation (pages 348 et ass) and constitute of this translation (pages 348 et ass) and constitute of this translation (pages 348 et ass) and constitute of this translation (pages 348 et ass) and constitute of the Armonian Academy of Venice.

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remembered his long service and the

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Judicial Recognition of Universal The Grand Jury of Jefferson county,

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